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THURSDAY, 1 1 1 1 1 NOVEMBER 25, 852 the stakes. THE JACKSON RESOLUTIONS.

Some time since, in a brief article, we took ground against the repeal of the Jackson Resoutions, and then declared an intention to refer to the subject again. As the session of the Legislature is now near at hand, we deem it a proper time to give some of the reasons why we think the Whig party should keep clear of any connection with that subject. We do this with all due deference to the opinions of those against any whig. We protest against these ourselves to the sound judgment of members of the Legislature, only expecting the reasons we to be drowned in a flood of oblivion. give to go for what they are worth.

We find nothing in the resolutions to favor the opinion that they contemplate "treason," "secession," or "nullification;" nor do we believe any man in the State, with a thimblefull of brains, really desires a dissolution of the Union; and in fact, we believe this, and similar resolutions passed by other Southern States, unjustifiable, and if Col. Benton expects to efwere the means of saving the Union. The firm feet any good in purifying the political atmosposition taken by the South served to call the phere at Washington, he must be certain that he recently started, on a sound basis. attention of the country to the precipice it was goes to work with clean hands. approaching. It showed the North the dangers to which the passage of the Wilmot Proviso would expose the country, and served to get up a more healthy state of public opinion, the result of which was the adoption of the Comprosite will of which was the adoption of the Comprosite will of they believe the Resolutions are wrong, are more approaching. It showed the North the dangers to them. But to return to the Jackson Resolutions. It is argued by some, that without any reference, wanted a leader, and Wat was sent to them. But to return to the Jackson Resolutions. It is argued by some, that without any reference, whatever, to Col. Benton and his party, or any thing he may do or may have done, the whigs, if they believe the Resolutions are wrong, are would expose the country, and served to get up and thus addressed him:

"The Plank Road from Hannibal to New believe the Mine that is the beginning and the end of the whole grand scheme from Louisiana to Minnesota— at least so far as this generation has any direct interest in the matter. Do not the St. Louis people tell us as much? It is too impudent for such as the will are interest and two small enes; the laris argued by some, that without any reference, whatever, to Col. Benton and his party, or any
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favor of the Wilmot Proviso; a number of States prehension of the whole matter.

under any circumstances. On the contrary, if Congress were to apply the principles of the

We object to the Whigs taking sides in this his followers, which they must unavoidably do. if, in the Legislature, they either aid in the repeal of the Jackson Resolutions, or oppose their repeal. We are in favor of keeping aloof from fair fight and an open field, mainta ining for ourselves an "armed neutrality."

We are just as much opposed to anything bearing the appearance of an alliance with the Anties, as with the Bentonites.

those Resolutions, as we have heretofore said, is the fact that after all that has been said and done in the S ate and out of it about them, they in a false position in relation to her sister States al hostility, without being beneficial to any inof the South; a position apparently of sympathy with the North, in opposition to the South in defence of her wested rights-a position that -it is all gammon.

to his morbid appetite for venguance upon his South. It contains 324 pages, printed in large ciently opprobrious to express his hatred and Chestnut St., Philadelphia. scorn for the Whigs; but now, when he has atienated a large number of his former friends, and Whig aid appears to be necessary to his canse is a good one, and the ladies deserve cred-

We regard Col. Benten's opposition to the by a committee, and not sold above their value. Jackson Resolutions as purely selfish. Ife was playing a bold game for the Presidency. He knew the North was the strongest, and he saw the Wilmot Previso was popular in that section; HANNIBAL FIRE COMPANY, ATTENTION!he seized upon the cocasion of the passage of A stated meeting of the Liberty Fire Company firm. We may be able to right her up next the Jackson Resolutions, instructing him to vote will be held to-night, Thursday, at the City week. [Glasgew Times. against the Proviso, as a good opportunity to Hall. All members are earnestly requested to identify himself with the North, hoping the be present, as business of importance will be The official majority for Richardson, over

antly to the Presidency. Like a bold gambler, he staked his whole political capital upon the hazard of a dieit: turned up against him. Now inquiries from a gentleman living at a disthat he has lost, he is trying to grab up part of lance.]:

those fearful diseases; but the fact that most of nois and Mississippi rivers. There is a cabinet imagine the North Missouri road, if built on the oyster, is sufficient to throw a shade of suspi. using a circular, in addition to the straight saw; still better for us."

shape of 'constructive mileage.'

most universal sentimer; for, at one per that through these resolutions the State stands for boys and girls.

the railroad bull recently issued from the Retraction of the William office?" It is a sufficient answer for of

evident Col. Benton has been greatly misunder- "In conclusion, I will add that a highly com- into Iowa and Minneseta. The language as- of the old ones.

"MACON."

Our correspondent of last week, over the refuse to admit any more slave States into the terminus of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Rail. city. Union; were to abolish slavery in the District road to St. Charles, and built upon that an arguof Columbia, and the slave trade between the ment that the former road was not yet safe .-States, we would deprecate a dissolution of Several have spoken to us on this subject, and the Union; but that is not the feeling and deter- we are sure that his meaning is, by many, mismination of the South, and we only speak of understood. He could not have intended to asthings as they are, and not as we would have sert that the Legislature has the power to with- NEWSPAPER CHANGE. - Mr. J. P. AMENT, of draw a chartered right. The Legislature has the "Missouri Courier," has sold that establishmatter with either the Anties, or Benton and ern terminus, and he is much too intelligent a and Wm. L. BROWN. both wings of the Democracy, giving them a proper deference to him, to express the opinion heartily wish him success wherever he may reason, upon the sober, second thought, to his party. change our first hustily formed opinion; and now The proprietors and editors of the Courier, Another objection we have to the repeal of of the North Missouri Railroad would be very doubt be successful in producing a paper crediadvantigeous to Hannibal. We hope our friend table to themselves and the city. The paper "Macon" will excuse us from the further pub- will continue Democratic. lication of communications which we respectcould not be repealed without placing the State fully consider to be calculated to excite section-

"THE CABIN AND PARLOR."

This anxiously expected book has at length we do not think the State would be willing de- made its appearance. It is not, like Mrs. liberately to assume. Talk about the Jack- Stowe's work, (to which it is an answer,) a son Resolutions being a "disgrace to the State!" highly colored picture, representing every negro as a saint, and every slaveholder as a demon, What has Cel. Benton ever done, that the but is a well written, truthful view of the rela-Whig party should lend itself a willing caterer tive position of the master and the slave in the enemies? In the whole vocabulary of the Eng- type, and is finely illustrated. Price 50 cents. lish language, he never could find words suffi- Published by T. B. Peterson, Nos. 97 and 98,

LADIES' FAIR. See advertisement of the Ludies' Fair. The success, he tries to whistle them to his support, it for their efforts. All articles will be valued

See advertisements of Collins & Breed, and S. M. Moore.

[Extract from a letter written in answer to

probably be continued into Audrain county, ma- us build ten miles at a time, or so much as the is to say, they are bound by laws and custom to Mayor, what I have said, does it concern

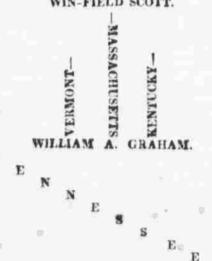
taverns and boarding houses.

meant the effect of constructing the North Mis- supporter of his party principles, while his souri Road would be equivalent to changing the courtesy, and uniformly manly course, procured terminus to St. Charles, we beg leave, with him many friends among his opponents. We that he has fallen into a great error. We bend his steps, and in whatever business he thought with him at first glance, but have had may undertake-except making proselytes to

fully and firmly believe that the construction are all enterprising young men, and will no

The material for constructing the Whig Pyr-

amid is not so bulky as to spoil architecture beauty. See how it looks: WIN-FIELD SCOTT.



We can neither make Tennessee useful or or

North would take him up, and bear him triumph- transacted. Wm. T. LEAGUE, Secretary. Browning, in the Quincy District, 579.

we have no doubt there is much truth in his statements about the corruption and plundering practiced in Congress; and we thank him for the congress; and we thank him for the congress of distance, and the congress of distance of the congress of the co

be drowned in a flood of oblivion.

In fact, it has again and again been asserted, like eps thirty or forty male and female eperatives at the liberality which other portions of the at the battle of Cressy, where he was appointed words, remained.

State, and particularly the citizens and most of ed by Edward to assist the brave Black Prince,

Twenty thousand assembled at Smithfield. considerable participant in this plunder, in the tailors' shops; a large carriage factory is in county, as well as the Republican, have manicourse of construction. I do not mention sad- fested in behalf of his favorite road, the reflect where the army of France received so humilia-Of all the schemes ever devised at Washing- dlery, stove, and other establishments, which tion can hardly be considered as otherwise than ting a reverse, and at several naval engagements ton for plundering the Treasury, that of 'constructive mileage' was the most bare-faced and retail, an ex-

"A broker's office and banking house has been We presume the object of the North Missou- and peace. ri Road is to establish a connection between St. But the Supreme friend of the people had "There are three large pork and beef packthat is the beginning and the end of the whole wanted a leader, and Wat was sent to them. mayor of London (Mr. Lawrence's hero) came

School Presbyterians, the Northern and Southus to say, that no bull has at any time been istion. John Ball a most remarkable personage, example!

The only binding portion of the Resolutions of the Resolutions of the Resolutions of the Resolutions of the people? Let all who dictatorial position on this subject. This is man-"There are three rectifying establishments, ifest injustice to us, and cannet be sustained by who was generally known by the name of Wat The schooner President Jeremie, lying at this

their purposes, are wholly groundless.

MISSOURI ELECTION.

Scott.

	Scott.	Pierce.	
New Madrid,	93	32	
St. Francois,	250	529	
Scott,	59	97	
Stoddard,	116	177	
Cape Girardeau,	328	487	
Carroll,	239	286	
Scetland,	216	283	
Clinton,	283	290	
Andrew,	546	784	
Clay,	626	406	
Buchanan,	-	200	
Holt,		100	
Osage,	143	372	
Cole,	216	452	
Monroe,	760	611	
Lewis,	398	408	
Pike,	805	758	
Crawford,	255	277	
Clark,	42	211	
Knox,	210	255	
Linn,	249	282	
St. Louis,	4.298	5,826	
Warren,	301	301	
Montgomery,	386	265	
Ralls,	341	278	
Washington,	360	334	
Jefferson,	172	310	
Boone,	1,016	557	
Marion,	894	757	
Howard,		80	
Cooper,	645	535	
Calloway,	670	483	
Platte,	0.10	160	
Madison,	117	259	
Miller,	62	279	
Cass,	228	337	
Green,	485	921	
Lafayette,	A 10 A	582	
Ray,	803	150	
Daltas,	102	344	
Dade,	175	276	
Lawrence,	162	390	
Lante Hee,	102	350	
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MIOGRAPHY OF WAT TYLKE.

spending the remainder of his life in obscurity letters?

mise measures. A wild excisement pervaded the South mean's blood was hot; they began to grow reckless of consequences, and it was well that the cry of danger rang out in clear tones that penetrated every quarter of our country. It was then that the North drew book from the Wilmot Proviso, confident that if passed, the last hour of the Union was at hand. When the feer consequences of the Union was at hand. When the feer consequences of the Wilmot Proviso, confident that if passed, the last hour of the Union was at hand. When the feer consequences of two particular expression of the confidence of the Union was at hand. When the feer confidence is now the second of the particular legislature that passes the regular; we would rather bestow our praises on him who prevents such a disaster by crying fire before it is too late to rave the same and the work feer the feel of the next the proviso, confident that it passed the same the same than the work of the confidence in the passed that the confidence is too particular course upon any political question, any more than it could bind it to vote for their repeal.

There might be some weight in this argue the confidence in the All the confidence in the prevent as well that the cry of danger rang out in clear tone that penetrated every quarter of our country. It was then that the North drew book from the Wilmot Proviso, confident that if passed, the last the count of the Wilmot Proviso, confident that if passed, the last the country may need?" Which being interpreted, and connect the prevent that the country may need?" Which being interpreted, and connect that the country may need?" Which being interpreted, and connect the proviso, confident that the cry of danger rang out in clear tone that penetrated every quarter of our country. The was the country may need?" Which being interpreted, and connect the proviso, confident that the cry of the lands of gentlemen, the transport of the lands of gentlemen, the transport of the lands of the penetrate the country may need?" Which b

"By way of postscript I will state that con- so, it was in a connexion different from that ter, York and Gloucester governed in his name. siderable hemp, and large amounts of wheat, togiven to it by the Journal. If we correctly unagainst France had rendered the further oppres-Wilmot Provise to the Territories, and were to signature of "Macon," spoke of changing the bacco and provisions are shipped from this derstand the Journal, its allusion to the Repubsion of the people a necessity. It was resolved lican is intended to convey the impression that to impose a poll-tax of three groats, which, "We have three hotels, besides a number of the Republican had taken a commanding and with the manner in which it was levied, exas-

Ball, had armed themselves, shaken off all rev- to tell the tale. erence for the "fleshly nobility," and resolved His little vessel, as he describes it, was carso long and so fruitlessly.

Richard's reign.

redress of their wrongs, his followers should ter once getting on board out of the vortextprovisions should be paid for.

intended, assuring the King. He returned deck into the sea. without meeting them; a peer told the people that they were not dressed well enough for an —the long boat was partially stove in—and the audience with royalty.

took place. The carriage of the late mother of town to repair and report damage. reign of Equality by kissing several of them, tastrophe, She did so. Every lawyer's house was razed; every lawyer and attorney whom they met was killed. Against this profession their harred Legislature, prohibiting the sale of ardent spirwas unbounded. The palace of the Duke of its in several townships and counties, upon a Lancaster was burned, and several other depre-dations were committed, against the will of their boards of police to withhold license. leader, whose utmost efforts to preserve order among his hundred thousand were sometimes. A California miner, when he heard of the

The official vote of North Carolina gives tion; the gates, therefore, were opened, and they long since they heard any news from marched through the streets, slaying the Flem- States,"

In 1320, (six years after the battle of Ban- ed their oppressors, and rezing the palaces of THE NORTH MISSOURI RAILROAD.

The last Hannibal Journal has an article in King Edward the Second,) the wife of Walter the poorer citizens, and dired sumptuously exreply to the Paris Mercury, in relation to this Hilliard, the tyler of a little village named Brox- ery day. At length they resolutely established road, which, in the main, is a sensible view of ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after- themselves near the Tower, and resolved to re-With regard to manufacturing establishments, I must confess these are extremely scarce. The materials the past, we have no right to expect anything.

With regard to manufacturing establishments, is a sensible view of ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the main, is a sensible view of ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the main, is a sensible view of ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the main, is a sensible view of ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the main, is a sensible view of ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the main, is a sensible view of ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the main, is a sensible view of ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the main, is a sensible view of ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the main, is a sensible view of ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the ley, in Kent, was delivered of a son, who after the ley after the subject, and evinces the proper spirit. He wards became known as the first of the subject, and evinces the proper spirit. He wards became known as the first of the subject, and evinces the proper spirit. He wards became known as the first of the subject, and evinces the proper spirit. He wards became known as the first of the subject, and evinces the proper spirit. He wards became known as the first of the subject, and evinces the proper spirit. He wards became known as the first of the subject, and evinces the proper spirit. He wards became known as the first of the subject, and evinces the proper spirit. He wards became known as the first of the subject, and evinces the proper spirit. He ward from his stupendous premises and magnificent manufacturing establishments will certainly terests of Hannibal. After very fairly illustrating that, if this road is built, the Hannibal and known from the accounts of his enemics. His showted and cryed so lowde, as though all the

exposing them, and will thank him again and lowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Tennes- route to St. Louis the disadvantage and increased rebellion of which he was the chief, and which ple were drunk, and slay them, for then they more for such efforts as he can make to cure see, Ohio and Indians-principally up the Illi- cost of crossing the Missouri, he adds - "We marked a new epoch in the history of our fath- might be killed like flies." Fear of the Commonalty of the city, and the wise councils of who differ from us. We do not impugn the motives of any one who thinks differently from us and Mississippi rivers. There is a cabinet the time all this plundering was going on he motives of any one who thinks differently from us and Mississippi rivers. There is a cabinet the time all this plundering was going on he was a member of Congress; that it passed under uses horse power; there is a cabinet the time all this plundering was going on he was a member of Congress; that it passed under uses horse power; there is a cabinet the was council to the was council to the was a member of the time all this plundering was going on he was a member of Congress; that it passed under uses horse power; there is a cabinet the time all this plundering was going on he was a member of Congress; that it passed under uses horse power; there is a cabinet the was a cabinet to the us en this subject; nor would we ever desire to his observation, and must have been with his is a small foundry and finishing shop, the latter road, instead of a vampire drawing its life-blood. a full history of his life previous to his appear- that the king should visit them. Sixty thousand the control of the latter road, instead of a vampire drawing its life-blood. The latter road, instead of a vampire drawing its life-blood. bring such difference of opinion in judgment knowledge, and yet he remained as dumb as an using steam power; two steam saw mills, one If the read were extended to Iowa, it would be ance on history's stage as the people's friend; met at Mile End to receive him. Surrounded to Iowa, it would be ance on history's stage as the people's friend; met at Mile End to receive him. Surrounded to Iowa, it would be ance on history's stage as the people's friend; met at Mile End to receive him. but as it gives no reference, we will merely by his barons, he arrived, flattered them, and matters being introduced into the whig party as a test of orthodoxy, and whilst we freely accord to the very one freedom of thought and ease of the two roads.

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This is all right and proper, and its very large steam flouring mills; a beat-yard, asked what they willenge, the routed out a nest of robbers which had long in routed out a nest of robbe to every one freedom of thought and speech on whether he will not some day be found invent- steamboats, one of which is the 'Charles Bel- But the Journal takes occasion to make, what fested their neighborhood. Supposing himself the kingdom without toll or impost, and a fixed this subject, we claim the same for ourselves. Ing and publishing excuses for accomplishing cher,' one of the largest and most magnificent we cannot but regard as an unjust fling at the In giving our views on this question, we address nothing; or mount a new hobby and ride out of boats on the river; a rope walk; a hemp and hay North Missouri road and ourselves. We do boats on the river; a rope walk; a hemp and hay North Missouri road and ourselves. distinguished himself, and drew the applause sands returned home. But Walter Hilliard and sight of his splendid promises, leaving them all baling factory; a clothing manufactory, which not think he can find any warrant for it, and af- of his companions and of the King; was present his co-patriots, who were not satisfied with fair

and never denied, that Col. Benton was no inother clothing establishments, besides two the representatives in the Legislature from this he was created; and after attaining still greater Tyler resolved to go and speak to him on their

'King,' said he, 'de you see these men?' 'Yes; what dost thou ask?'

'And thinkest thou, King, that these people, Oh, no! we will carry them with us.'

He dilated on their wrongs. In speaking, he

the railroad bull recently issued from the Re- try, had so long imposed upon them. The news which he assumed. Let this fact cheer the School Presbyterians, the Northern and South- us to say, that no bull has at any time been is- Flanders prepared the English for an insurrecture, are, and who will soon be enabled to imitate his

one time, its adoption appeared almost certain. is the instructions, and these were only binding commodious house of worship, of respectable columns or otherwise. Ourselves, and correspondings had taught them to submit no longer are anxious to get minute information on the The passage of the Jackson and kindred reso- on Col. Benton, because, as a member of the size and appearance. The Episcopalians and pondents through our columns, have urged the to the bonds which fellow-mortals had imposed subject, inquire of Froiseart, and the English lutions, was the alarm-bell rung in time-better democratic party, he stood pledged beforehand Roman Catholics intend shortly to build fine claims of this road, but always, in every conthen, than to wait till human power could not stem the tide of destruction, with a view or purpose of its extension accident enabled them to demand the abolition hanged without trial; that all the charters were We do not mean to express any opinion upon the principles involved in these resolutions, the principles involved in these resolutions, and not the Legislature to instruct him.

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The death of Edward the Third raised to the but it is in his right to instruct the Legislature, and not the Legislature, and not the Legislature to instruct him. put their hands to the plough and afterwards turn back .- [N. Y. Times

CAUGHT IN A WATER-SPOUT.

A Trinidad (W. I.) paper relates the following instance of a vessel caught in a water-

shipping large amounts of liquors up the Misshipping large amounts of liquors up the Mississippi river, to Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois."

written in our columns.

who was generated with the Mispayment of Wat Tyler for his daughter. He
payment of Wat Tyler for his daughter. He The Journal commits equal folly, if nothing refused, by saying that she was not of age. - few miles from the anchorage ground of Fort worse, in admitting such miserable twaddle interior in and laying hold of the damsel, and that he terrifying nature occurred to her. The master to its columns as the communication by "Macon." would prove its falsehood. Wat knocked out of the vessel had observed some threatening One ruffian denied the truth of this assertion; Spain,) when an accident of a most unusual and no power to deprive the Cempany of the Eastern terminus, and he is much too intelligent a
and Wm. L. Brown.

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to achieve by terror of their arms a redress of ried down into a kind of well or vortex, and the grievances of which they had complained there thrown on her beam ends. She recovered This was in 1381—the fifth year of King same way, recovered herself; third time prostrated. In the course of these three upsets, her position, was again thrown down in the Wat had consented to lead the insurgents up-on the condition that implicit obedience should thrown off the deck into the water, the master be paid to his orders; and that, while seeking a himself was thrown overboard a second time, af-

inflict none on others. When murching to Lon- Finally the whirlwind passed over and of the don, he commanded, on pain of death, that all seven overboard, five succeeded in getting on board again, but two unfortunately were On the 12th of June, one hundred thousand drowned; they were both sailors of the vessel; men, commanded by Tyler and Shaw, assembled one of the two men drowned was an elderly at Blackheath, and sent to demand a conference man; a passenger who was supporting himself with the King, who, frightened at the people's on a hen coop he had been lacky enough to find movements, had thrown himself into the Tower. floating about, gallantly gave it up to him, see-The King, after much hesitation, sailed down ing his age and infirmity, and swam off to the the Thames in a barge to meet them; but on ap- water eask floating at a greater distance; but the preaching the shore the people gave a great poor man could not keep his hold of the coop, shout, which, with the disorder observable and was drowned; the other man who perished among the crowd, terrified, instead of, as was was not seen from the moment he fell from the

mainsail, although it had been previously low-Meanwhile several interesting occurrences ered, was much rent. The vessel returned to

the King was observed by the mob; and the lev. A brigantine coming in the harbor, very norellers insisted that she should imagurate the rowly escaped being involved in the same ca-

death of Henry Clay, said: "Well, it's a great Enraged at the conduct of the Court, the in- loss to us all." (how American that was,) "but surgents marched to London; the common people no doubt Washington and all them good people of the city refused to second the wealthier por- in Heaven will be mighty glad of it; it's been so